And the Other Is a Six Inning Braw on Account of Barkness-Brooklyn White-washes Chicago, and Boston Wins from Fittsburgh – Three Games Postponed,

The New Yorks have at last succeeded in tying the Philadelphias for eighth place, and they are only nine points behind the Brooklyns. Joyce's men won one game from the Louisvilles yesterday, but the second was a draw after six innings had been played. The Brook-lyns whitewashed the Chicagos, and the Bostons won a close game from Pittsburgh. Rain and wet grounds prevented all of the other League games. The results:

New York, S; Louisville, 6 (first game). New York, 4; Louisville, 4 (second game), Brooklyn, 1; Chicago, 0. Boston, 4; Pittsburgh, 3. At Baltimore-Rain.

At Philadelphia—Wet grounds. At Washington—Wet grounds. THE RECORD.

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NEW YORK, 8: LOUISVILLE, 6 (PIRST GAME). Left-handed Saymour distinguished himself in the first game with the Louisvilles at the Polo grounds yesterday by pulling himself to-gether after suffering from a bad attack of rattles in the second and third innings, and pitching in masterly style during the last six innings. Seymour needs regular work and constant coaching to make a success. He lacks control of his fast ball, and pays too much at-tention to the remarks of coachers. But he has the right stuff in him, and Joyce is determined to develop it. Hill, the visitor's star pitcher, also a left-hander, was pounded for enough runs in the second inning to win the game.

also a left-hander, was pounded for enough runs in the second inning to win the game. After that he, too, recovered his nerve and was very effective. Neither team made an error, and the honors were carried off by Van Haltren, Gleason, and Rogers.

After both sides had been blanked in the first inning, the Louisville coachers got at Seymour and Cy went up in the air. He gave bases on bails to Rogers and Pickering, advanced them with a bails, and let the former in on a wild pitch. Dolan fouled to Wilson and a single by Clingman brought in Pickering. Crooks dropped a safe hit in right, on which ran to third, from which he scored on Hill's force. Miller banged a single to left and McCreary struck out.

In New York's half Gleason and Davis made hits and the Kid scored on a corking single by Connaughton, Davis reaching third. Wilson lined a safe one to centre and Davis came in. Seymour, in trying to sacrifice, bunted three bounded off Clingman's leg and Connaughton tied the score, Wilson hustling to third and scoring on Van's out at first. Tiernau received four bails and Joyce sent Clark home with a base hit to centre. Gleason came up for the second time in this inning and was hit by a pitched ball, the bases being filled. Davis cracked a single over Clingmin's bead and Mike and Scrappy rushed home. Then Gleason was caught napping off second and was run down. Seven runs had been scored, five of which were carned.

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In the third Clarke tapped one to Seymour, who took so much time in throwing the ball to first that Clarke beat it out. Hogers smashed a single past Joyce, and Pickering walked to first on four balls. Dolan struck out, Clingman sent a long fly to Van, on which Clarke ran in, and Crooka's two-bagger brought Rogers and Pickering across the plate. Hill was third out on a fly to Davis, and the score was 7 to 6 in Joyce's favor. In the last half the home team went out in order.

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In the fourth the visitors were shut out in spite of Miller's base on balls and Clarke's single. Then Clark and Van Haltren opened New York's half with hits, but Tiernan and Joyce struck out and Glesson grounded to Romers. Rogers.
Seymour appeared to be settling down in the fifth, for he used his fast ball with the result that Louisville couldn't score. The New Yorks, too, were unable to make a run, although Connaughton worked in a single.

In the eixth, Miller got four balls and ran to third on Rogers's single, after Seymour had struck out the big hitters McCreary and Clarke. Then Gleason made a superb atop of Pickering's grounder and Rogers was forced out. The New Yorks got a run in their half on Van Haltren's three bagger and Tiernan's sharp single to left.

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Seymour remained steady in the seventh, and only three men faced him. It was the same method of procedure in the last haif of the sighth. In the ninth, with one out. Rogers made his thirdwafe hit and Dexter, who batted for Pickering, received his base on balls. Rogers stole third, but Dexter was caught at second, and Dolan filed to Van. The score:

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NEW YORK, 4: LOUISVILLE, 4—SECOND GAME. The second game proved to be a draw at the end of six innings, when Umpire Emsile called it on account of darkness. The Louisvilles had a victory well in hand until, with two men on hases and two out in the fifth. Ternam sent a high fly to centre which Pickering should have caught with ease. But instead of that he misjudged the bail and two runs came in instead of two men being left. Both Sullivan and Herman pitched good ball. but the New Yorks in several instances appeared to be asleep.

Both teams, though they got men on bases, were blanked in the opening inning. The visitors scored once in the second. Pickering got a life on Sullivan's tumble. Dolan filed out and Clingman forced Pickering. Crooks laced a two-bagger to left and Clingman tallied, but Herman was out on Clark's superb stop of Sullivan's carciess throw. In the last half Gleason reached first on Crooks's fumble and burried to second on Dexter's wonderful running catch of Davie's high foul close to the back stop. Connaughton received a base on balls and Gleason was nailed off second, where he was taking a nap. Then Dexter threw Connaughton out on a steal by a yard.

Dexter opened the third with a scratch and stole second, where he was left. Three fly balls settled the New Yorks in the last half, Beckley going to bat in Clark's place.

Two ciphers were blanked again in the fifth. Then Davis spened New York's half with the first safe hit off Herman, and stole second cleanly. Connaughton hit to Dolan, who threw the ball over the first baseman's head to the grand stand, Davis tying the score and Connaughton stopping at third until Warner brought him in with a clean single to left. Sullivan forced warner and took third on Beckley's two-bagger for to right. Sullivan was caught at the blate for Van's hit to Dolan, but Mike Tlernan sent in Jake and George with a fly ball that Plekering m

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Louisvilla 4. Passed ball-Dertyr, Wild pitch-Sullivan, Time-1:20. Umpire-Emaile, Atlendance4,000.

BROOKLYN, 1; CHICAGO, 0.

That strong right arm of Kennedy's, which lost its effectiveness during a part of the present season, is again in working order, and if yesterday's game at Eastern Park is a criterion of Bill's future work in the box trouble is in store for the teams who will face him. Three hits, acattered through as many innings, was the Chicago's total batting display. In the fifth inning Decker hit the ball toward second base, and it could have been stopped by Corcoran had Kennedy not made a grab at the sphere and then allowed it to escape his clotches. Terry singled in the sixth inning, but he was left on second, as Everitt and Dahlen struck out and Lange filed to Shock. Corcoran came to the rescue and spoiled a possible run in the eighth inning. With one out McCormick was presented with four balls. Terry then banged BROOKLYN, 1; CHICAGO, 0.

the ball toward centre field. Corcoran, however, dashed to second, and pulling in the fast-moving bounder casily executed a double play. While Kennedy was holding down the Ansonites Terry was just as successful, and if AlcCormick had not made a wild throw the Brooklyns would not have scored. McCarthy sent a slow bounder to McCormick in the seventh inning, and having no time to steady himself the latter threw low to Decker. The ball dropped in front of the base and rolled to the grand stand, Tommy reaching second. On Burrill's bounder to Dahlen McCarthy got to third. Two men were out when Kennedy brought in the run by slashing a liner past Everltt. A moment later Kennedy was caught between the bases, and in running past Decker made that young man stand on his shoulder. After Shindle had been retired in the last half of the eighth inning Umpire Lally called the game, claiming that he could not see the ball from his place behind the pitcher. The score:

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Two-base hit-Kennedy, Stolen bases—Lange (2), Decker, Pfeffer (8), Terry, Jones. Sacrifice hit-Burrill. First base on balls—Off Kennedy, 8; off Terry, 1. Struck out—By Kennedy, 8; by Terry, 1. Hit by Blicher—McCarthy. First base on errors—Chicaxo. Heroaklyn, 1. Left on bases—Chicago, 3; Brooklyn, 6. Double plays—Corcorn, Paly, and Anderson; Corcorn and Anderson. Wild pitch—Terry. Umptre—Laily. Time—1:84, Attendance—1:000.

BOSTON, 4: PITTERURGE, S. BOSTON, Aug. 24.—Boston won out in the ninth in a pitcher's game on Tenney's base on balls and bits of Duffy and Long. Nichols pitched great ball and received aplendid support. Hawley also acquitted himself creditably. The game was featureless outside of the battery work. Attendance, 1,544. The score:

Totals 4 10 27 11 1 Totals 3 6-25 15 8 Winning run made with one out. Boston 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1-4 Pittsburgh 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-8

Earned runs—Boston. 2. Two base hits—McGann, Lyons. Saornice hits—Duffy, Tucker, Lyons. Pirat base on bails—Off Nicolo, 3: off Hawley, 6, Pirat base on errors—Boston, 2: Pittaburgh, 1. Wild pitch— Nicholes. Struck out—Davis, Hawley. Bouble play-Padden, Ely, and Mack. Umpire—Lynch. Time—2:02.

Fastern League AT SCRANTON.

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Providence... Hits-Previdence, S: Toronto, 11. Errors-Providence, 1: Toronto, 4. Batteries Hodson, ftudderham, and Coogan; Dineen and Casey.

Atlantic League.

AT HARTFORD. AT PATERSON.

Hits-Paterson, 9; Newark, 8. Errors-Paterson, 2. Hatteries-EcCafferty and Killackey; Garvin and Rothfuss. At Wilmington-Rain. AT RICHPILLO SPRINGS

Hits-Richfield, 11; Auburn, 6. Errors-Richfield, 2; Auburn, 6. Batteries-Summersgill and Lestage; Don-nelly and Case.

Western League.

At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 18: Columbus, 2, At St. Paul—8t. Paul, 8; Einneapolis, 9 At Detroit—Firet game, Detroit, 8: Grand Rapids, 1. lecond game, Detroit, 10; Grand Rapids, 2. New England League,

At Fall River-Fall River, 6; Augusta, 4. At New Bedford-New Bedford, 5; Bangor, 4 AT CHRSTER.

Hits-Cubans, 9; Chester, 8. Errors-Cubans, 8; Chester, 5. Batteries-Seiden and Clarence, Wil-Hams Kelly, O'Gorman, and O'Nell. Waverly...

Batteries Kochl, Tallada, and Lee; Crittenden and At Seneca Falls—Twin Cities, 13; Lyons, 8.

Baseball Notes.

The New York Club has loaned Bill Clark and Ulrich to the Paterson Club. League Umpire Conahan is never without a big button on his coas lapel inscribed "Don't Kick." Kid Gleason attended a horse auction resterday morning and purchased a mustany. He has named it "The Kid." named it "The Rid."

The New Yorks and Louisvilles will play two games at the Polo grounds again to day. Probably Doheny and Gettig will try to pitch for the locals. The Crescent A. C. of White Plains has Labor Day open and would like to arrange games with teams whore players average 20 years. Address James Sullivan, White Plains, N. Y.

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The St. Louis College have Aug. 80 and Labor Day (two games) still open and would like to hear from all first-class clubs offering suitable inducements. Address Edward J. Walsh, 560 West Thirty-sixth street.

Catcher Kittredge, who has a badly swollen arm, is under treatment at the New York Hospital. The doctors at the hospital say that Kittredge was poisoned by an insect and will not be able to leave his bed for two weeks.

The Union Field Club has Sept. 5 open and would be pleased to hear from some uniformed club with players about 15 years old. Labor Day is also open for two games. Riverdale F. C. and High Bridge preferred. Address A. C. Fordon, 61 West Ninety-sixth street.

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Rogers had to get out of the second game yesterday because of a sore hand. The Louisvilles have quite a hospital list, by the way. Dolan has a lame arm. Dexter a strained leg, Miller a weak ankle, and Holmes laid up so badly that he could not leave home with the team.

The manager of the Olympia-De La Vergne Consolidated B. B. C. would like to fill Labor Day, Sept. 7 (two games), with some out-of-town team guaranteeing expenses. The Active B. B. C. of Wappinger's Falls, Red Hook, N. Y., Tivoli, N. Y., or any team in the Hudson River counties preferred. Address R. E. Bedford, 20 East 111th street.

Outing of the Ahearns.

The fifth annual outing and clam bake of the John F. Ahearn Association, which was held yesterday at Roton's Point, eclipsed all previous records of the Fourth Assembly district in the matter of attendance. Over 1.400 members formed in line at the headquarters 290 East Broadway and marched to the Iron Steamboat sier headed by a brass band. The party left on the Sirius at 11 o'clock.

In addition to the various amusements which were indulged in, a programme of athletic events, under the direction of "Professor" Charley White, Mayor of Corlears Hook, was carried out. The main feature was a baseball game for the championship of the district between the "Carterettes" of the Seventh Assembly district and the "Connors" of the
Fourth. The "Carterettes" carried off the
honors by the score of 10 to 7.

On their return the excursionists were met by
hundreds of friends and admirers and escorted
to headquarters. The district was illuminated
with Chinese lanterns along the route.

Among the prominent east side Democratic
politicians who accompanied the excursionists
were:

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Ex-Assemblyman John Galvin, the Hon, Patrick Farler, Alderman Andrew Noonan, Assemblyman James A. Donnelly, ex-County Clerk Recusal Freshent Thomas Brady, ex-Alderman Thomas Brady, ex-Alderman Thomas Brady, ex-Alderman William Tale, perfect County Clerk F. J. Scully, ex-Police Justice Patrick Diver, ex-Police Justice John J. Ryan, State brady Coley, the Hon, Timothy Dry Dollar Sullivan, Maurice Featberston, Arthur J. Reilly, Thomas J. Carleton, Michael H. Looney, Denuis Kilroy, and Bernard Downing.

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Two-hundred-yard Dash—Won by J. Collins T. Wilson second. Time, 2p seconds—
itundred-yard Pai Hen's Raco—Won by Fred Fleck,
Chartey Brenuan second.
One-mile Sicycle, Handleap—Won by E. Lawson,
scratch: T. Ryan, scratch, second. Time, 3 minutes
15 seconds.
Two mile Bloycle Bace—Won by Frank Masterson,
B. Colsan second. Time, 6 minutes 57 seconds.
High Jump—Won by f. Foley, with a jump of 5 feet
1 inch. J. McChaity second.
Bread-Jump—Won by J. Devlin, with a jump of 1s
feet Jump—Won by J. Cummings, with a put
of 31 feet 7 inches; E. Davis second.

Baseball, Polo-Grounds, 3 Games, I Adm. 2 and 6 P. M. New York vs. Louisville. Adm. 50c.—4ds. Baseball, Eastern Park, & P. M. To-day,

BRADY QUITS CORBETT. The ex-Champton Will Be His Own Talk-

ing in the Fature, The only remarkable thing developed at the meeting yesterday at the Police Gesette office between the representatives of Jim Corbett and Tom Sharkey was the fact that William A. Brady and Corbett have quit, and that in the match maker. D. J. Lynch represented Shartalking for Corbett, who could not be on hand. buy some property with the money he accumu-lated since he entered the prize ring.

Thall and Lynch met to fix up some of the de-

alls for the coming fight between Corbett and the ex-sailor, and also to insert a clause in the articles of agreement, signed at San Francisco by 'Pompadour Jim' and Sharkey on June 26 last, that the winner of this fight is to receive the belt emblematic of the heavy-weight cham-pionship of the world. This belt rightfully be-

belt emblematic of the heavy-weight championship of the world. This belt rightfully belongs to Bob Fitzsimmons, as Corbett forfeited it to Feter Maher and Fitz afterward beat Maher for it.

When the confab began Jim Hall, W. K. Wheelock, representing Dan Stuart, James Moorhead, and a number of well-known sporting men, were on hand. There was much surprise when Thall acknowledged that he was uncesent to do the taking for Corbett. He further staggered the gathering when he said that Brady had retired from the management of Corbett. This corroborated the story to this effect published in The SUN some time ago. Thall further raid that the separation was mutual, and that no other motive prompted Brady to retire than the fact that his theatrical interests demanded most of his attention.

Quite unlike any of the other confabs held in this city to arrange big fistic contents, there was no dallying or side talk. Everybody was intent on business and it just required half an hour to adjust matters to the satisfation of all concerned. In Lynch, Thall found a shrewd opponent, and it is safe to say that his man will not get the worst of it when Corbett and Sharlery come together.

"Sharkey is ready to fight at any place on earth," said Lynch, "and is prepared to go in the ring to meet Corbett four weeks from date." "Ortett is also ready to fight," declared Thall, "and anything fair will suit htm."

"Stuart wants its understood that he will undertake to pull off the fight," interposed Wheelock, "unckly," but it will be a lidy sum." "How much will he give for the fight?" asked Lynch suavely.

"I am not at liberty to stale," returned Wheelock, "unckly, "but it will be a lidy sum." "Will he go above the offer of the National Club of San Francisco, which is \$20,000?"

"No; I'm sure he won't give that much." rejoined Stuart's representative earnestly. "Not that he wants to belittle the coultest, but he doesn't think the men are worth that much money."

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Then Thall further said that it would be best to hold another meeting, at which Corbett could be on land himself. To this both Wheelock and Lynch acquiesced and they agreed to another session next Thursday at the Police Gazette office at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The second deposit of the \$10,000 side bet is to be made on Sept. 2. Both fighters will put up \$2,500 each. The last deposit of \$5,000 will be made a week before the battle.

Lynch told The Sun reborter yesterday that the only thing he could say regarding Fitz-simmons's assertion that he would agree to stop Sharkey in four rounds was this: "If Sharkey whips Corbett I will bet \$1,000 to \$5,000 that Fitz can't put him out in twenty-four rounds. Fitz knows very well that we would forfelt all the money up if we concented to an exhibition before Tom meets Corbett, as the articles forbid us to meet any one before that fight is settled."

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W. A. Brady in regard to his retirement from Corbett's management had this to say: "I have twenty-four shows on the road and can't afford to look out for Jim's interests. We are still friends and Corbett and I are still partners in the few shows in which we are interested."
It is said that Al Smith may talk for Corbett in the future.

HANDLER'S EAST VICTORY. He Knocks Jack Reld of Ireland Out to

There were few vacant seats at the boxing show of the South Brooklyn A. C., which was held last night in the club's rooms, Sixty-fifth street and Third avenue. Brooklyn. The card offered was an attractive one, and, barring one bout, the principals were well matched. The police were in evidence and stopped the first "go," which was one-sided.

Tommy West and Maxey Kane of the Pastime A. C. figured in the opening bout, which was limited to twelve rounds at eatch weights. It was evident after the first minute of the first round that Kane was not in the hunt. His aggressive, unsteady style just suited West, who punched him when and where he liked. A few well-directed blows with his left on the nose made that member bleed, and a few rights over the heart and on the jaw had Kane floundering all over the stage. Kane toed the mark for the second round somewhat refreshed. West, however, soon convinced him that he was not in it and punched him all the harder. West played for the kidneys this time, and Kane im-mediately showed signs of distress. Just when matters reached a critical point Police Cap-tain Kenny interfered and stopped the fight. His action was entirely unexpected, but it saved Kane from a knockent.

matters reached a critical point Police Captain Kenny interfered and stopped the fight. His action was entirely unexpected, but it saved Kane from a knockout. The referrec then gave the fight to West. West was to have originally met Johnny Gorman of the Imperial A. C. of this city. Gorman falled to put in an appearance, however.

Much was expected of the second bout, which was between Charley Johnson of Philadelphia and Harry Fisher of Brooklyn. Fisher and Johnson came together at 145 pounds for twelve rounds. Johnson just held out his left and punched Fisher at wiii. Fisher's inability to iand smade every one laugh. In the second round the men simply wrestled and cavoried around the ring. Fisher got home with a straight left on the ness as time was called. The men indulged in some clean fishing in the third round, Pisher having the shade the best of it. Fisher went after Johnson's rib in the fourth and planted his right on this part of the body five times in succession. Johnson landed three good ones in the wind. Fisher kept at Johnson in the fifth with a vengeance, and rushed him all around the ring. Johnson was on the defensive. The sixth was exciting. Johnson doing good work. Fisher swung wildly, and the crowd laughed when his blows didn't land. Nothing of incident occurred until the ninth round. Fisher rushed Johnson without cessation, and had the latter wabbling all over the stage. Johnson got home his right in the wind twice, but was too lired to follow up his advantage. In the tenth and eleventh rounds Fisher was the aggressor, but he fought like a washerwoman, and fell all over the stage. They fought hard in the last round. Fisher was the strongest of the two, and got the fight. The boys utilized the first round in sizing each other up but in the second round they hammered each other for keeps, Reid was after Handler like a Sheriff with a posse, and, getting him against the rouse, he ripped his right and left on the law of the round in sizing each other up but in the second round they hammered each oth

Gossip of the Ring.

"Australian Billy" Murphy is at Epresent in Cin-innati looking for a match. Murphy is in fine health.

Jerry Marshall, the colored feather weight of Australia, is coming East to get on a struggle wish some good man.

Jim Hall was in town yesterday. He told Tam Stur reporter that he was looking for a "go" with Steve O'Donvell. D. J. Lynch yesterday consented to arrange a match between Danny Needham and Tom Tracey. If the pair come together it will be at 144 pounds, weigh in at 3 o'clock. Jimmy Rose writes to Tax Sus that if he defeats
Jimmy Purcell at the Homestead A. C. this month
he will fight Jack McKeck to a finish. He declares
that he can get backing for \$250 that he can down
McKeck.

McKeck.

After a good deal of dicketing and long-range talk Paddy Gorman and Tom Mack of Bridgeport have been matched to box a similed number of rounds. The match was made at the Hustrated News office.

Joe Ellingsworth, the old-time middle weight, is thinking seriously of returning to the ring. Ellingsworth has been taking good care of himself and believes that he will retrieve some of his fallen prestige. self and oblives that he will retrieve some of his fallen prestige.

Peter Maner will second "Kid" Madden to high in the laster's confest with Jack RicKedr at the Eldridge Athletic Club's show at the Windsor Theatre. Dolly Lyons meets Frank Patterson and Charley Kelly meets Danny McMahon. All are tenround bouts.

Charley Kelly mees Pancy around bouts.

Peter Maher seems very much grieved because he cannot get any one to meet him. Maher says that he is ready to fight any one and would prefer another match with Bob Fitsinmons, but is positive that the champion would not meet him sgain. There are not many heavy weights hervabouts who are eligible to meet Maher.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. THE MAKERS FEAR OVERPRODUC-TION, AND WILL RETRENCH.

cheme to Revive Team Boad Racing— Brooklyn Elders Victimized by Tack Throwers on the New Parkway—Handy Bouten and Particulars for Tourists. The bicycle manufacturers seem doubtful as to the demand for wheels next year. This sea-son the sale of bicycles has been enormous, and supplies were ordered in proportion, but recent failures in the business are ascribed to overproduction, and now, when the season is drawing to a close, some firms have a larger stock of bicycles on hand than there seems to be a market for. The recent sales in this city of bicycles ranging from \$27 to \$33 are said to be a direct result of this overproduction. A well-known Western man-ufacturer, in speaking of the season of '97, says that while his firm manufactured between 12,000 and 15,000 bicycles this year, and disosed of the lot, he only calculates on turning out about 5,000 next season. The American manufacturers are all planning to make big shipments of bicycles to England next year. All the leading houses have sent representatives abroad with the object of arranging for the opening of agencies in all the prominent cities in Europe. This year American wheels found a ready sale in England, the failure of the English manufacturers to supply the demand fast enough aiding the sale of American bicycles materially.

The Race Committee of the Associated Cycling Clubs of Long Island, which held a twenty-fivemile handicap road race last month, has under consideration the idea of holding a team road race among the association clubs in the fall, Team road racing has received small support hereabout in recent years, but several clubs which are interested in racing and support teams are greatly in favor of such a contest The Kings County Wheelmen have many track and road racing members, while the South Brooklyn, Liberty, and Brooklyn Bicycle clubs and the numerous smaller clubs in the association could make up an entry list that would in-sure a good race.

The new asphalt payement on the Glenmore avenue parkway in Brooklyn was patronized by a large crowd of blcycle riders on Sunday, with the result that a great number of pneumatic tires suffered punctures. It appears that some of the numerous tack throwers who are a mensec to bicycle riders had strewn tacks along the avenue for about half a dozen blocks. Complaint was made to the police, but they were unable to locate the blame.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SCN-Sir: Will you kindly give a bicycle road from the Wall Street Ferry. New York, to the Flushing bicycle race track, distance, and condition of roads, and oblice.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. and condition of roads and oblice.

New Yors, Aug. 24.

Cross Wall Street Ferry to Brooklyn; climb large hill at ferry and ride to Clinton street, turn to the right and continue to Schermerhorn street; here turn to the left and ride to Flatbush avenue; turn to the right and continue to the Prospect Park plans; turn off to the left here and take the Sackett street boulevard direct to East New York; cross the railroad tracks and connect with the old Jamaica plank road and ride direct to Jamaica through Woodhaven and Richmond Hill; at the Town Hall in Jamaica turn to the left and ride to Flushing. The roads are in fair condition. The distance is about sixteen miles.

publish in your valuable paper as soon as possible a route to Athens, Pa. I have followed some of your routes and found them very good.

New York, Aug. 22.

Leave New York, New York, Leave New York, Aug. 22.

To the Eurons of This Sux—Sir. Will you please publish in your valuable speed as soon as possible a routes and found them very good.

New York, Aug. 27.

Leave New York vis the Fourteenth street ferry to Hoboken and follow the road branching from the Houlevard to the cemetery; from this point turn left and continue direct to Rutherford and Passalc; at the Eric depot in Rutherford and Passalc; at the Eric depot in Rutherford and Passalc; at the tride depot in Rutherford and Passalc; at the Iride depot in Rutherford turn right to the Pine Brook Ruther, and the Iride and Signac; from Signac follow the cross roads near the hotel to Fairfield Poet Office; about three miles out turn right to the Pine Brook Retel; at the hotel turn right, crossing three bridges, to the turnpike; from here turn left, and, following the hill side to Parseippany, continue to railroad, crossing to the top of hill, and coast into Deaville: from this point follow left fork after leaving hotel to Rockaway; from Rockaway follow the townath to the fourth bridge and take road to Dover; follow main street in Dover to Mine fill and continue to Drakewille: ride to Y. Zight of canal culvert and cross bridge, bearing to the left to Hopatcong Landing; follow towpath to Stanbope and Waterloe; leaving towpath, turn left and climb Allamuchy Mountain and coast carefully to Allamuchy and direct to Johnsonburg; turn left at hotel and thurn left again, Krossing the bridge to Carr's Corners and direct down grade to Blairstown; turn right after leaving hotel direct to Hainesburg; turn right at Hainesburg up hill and cross bridge to Columbia; cross the river on the covered bridge to Portland; from Portland turn right after leaving hotel direct to Hainesburg; turn bett and continue to the base of mountain and a steady climb for three miles to Merwines; turn right at hotel to the bridge to The right from here to the shool of t

To you Eniron of The Sun-Sir; Will you kindly publish in your paper the best route from Abingdon square to the Hudson county Boulevard and the distance of same; also the best route from same point to Rockaway Beach? Is the route from the last station of the Kings county L road via Merrick and Linwood roads the shortest?

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.

Ride up Eighth avenue to Forty-second street; cross Forty-second street to the North River, and cross the ferry to Fort Lee; climb hill at Weehawken, and ride to the Hudson county Boulevard. It is about four miles. The route via the Merrick road is one of the best and as short as any of the routes by road to Rockaway.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: Kindly publish a bloycle route to Hackensack, Bergen county, N. J., from up town New York, and much oblige a couple of Erw York, Adv. HINE RIDERS.

Take the ferry from the foot of Forty-second street to Fort Lee; ride from Fort Lee to Leonia and then direct to Hackensack.

and then direct to Hackensack.

To the Editor of the Sus-Sir: I think I can suggest a better route from Newark to Highstown, N. J., for your correspondent X. Q. Z. From Newark tide to Highsteht, through Rahway and Metuchen to New Brunswick; here ride over the Albany street bridge for two blocks and turn to George street; here turn to the left and follow the trolley tracks to the cemetery; at this place take the direct road through Dayton and Cranberry to Hightstown. The distance is about thirty-eight inlies. The road from New Brunswick is not macadam, but there is a good hard side path.

Take the train to Broad street, Newark; ride from Newark to Irvington and through Hilton, Springfield, Summit, Chatham, Madison, and Convent to Morristown: then ride through Mor-ris Plains, Shongum, Dover, and Spicertown to Lake Hopatacong and Ledgewood.

Lake Hopatacong and Ledgewood.

The recent suspension of a number of prominent racing men in the West has stirred up the clubs and bicycle associations, and it was reported that a request has been made to Chairman Gideon of the L. A. W. Racing Board from the National Cycle Board of Trade for the resignation of Douglas Roebert, the St. Louis Racing Board man.

At the offices of the National Cycle Board of Trade in this city yesterday it was said that no such request has been made, and that such steps. If taken, must have been instigated by the local St. Louis Cycle Board of Trade.

It is alleged that Mr. Roebert has preferred charges against riders upon technical grounds, and that his efforts to compel riders to observe the league rules to the letter is detrimental to the interests of racing.

BINGHAMTON, Aug. 24.—Edward C. Bald was

BINGHAMTON, Aug. 24.—Edward C. Bald was entered at the National Circuit meet in this city to-day, but failed to show up, although his trainer has waited for him in this city for several days. Ziegier and Gardiner were the stars, and the former took the mile open in a fine finded, coming from the back of the bunch and

rounding into the winning position. Ziegler defeated MacDonald, who came into the stretch defeated MacDonald, who came into the stretch first by a naif length.

In the amateur two-thirds of a mile race Earl Bovee, a local man, won in the exceptional time of 1:25. The race was paced by a tandem team. Gardiner failed to qualify in the mile open, being defeated by Macfariand by six inches in his heat. He qualified in the two-mile handicap, and with Ziegler started scratch. The two big men could not take up the slack, and quit. The finish was between seven desperate men. Kennedy, on the pole, was nearly showed off into the grass by Williamson, but won by half a length. Summary: One Eile Open, Professional—Won by Ziegler, MacDonald second, Righy third. Time, 2:11 3-5.

Two Eile Randloap, Professional—Won by Eennedy, 80 yards: Mays. 100 yards, second: Righy, 90 yards, third; L. A. Callahan, 80 yards, tourth. Time, Troy-thirds of a Mile Cone.

Boves, O. E. Tunnicliff second, O. W. Strand-Time, 1825.

One Mile Handicap, Amateur.—Won by O. E. Tunni-One Mile Handicap, Amateur.—Won by O. E. Tunni-cliff, 40 yards; O. L. Wilson, 60 yards, second; H. B. Chichum, 110 yards, third; C. H. King, 100 yards, fourth. Time, 2:14 1-6. To the Editor of The Sus—Sir: Please publish in rour paper the shortest and best routs to Passalo. N. J. New York, Aug. 24. Cross the ferry at Forty-second street to Fort Lee; ride from this point to Ridgefield, then to Little Ferry and Woodbridge to Passalc.

thirds of a Mile, Open. Amaseur—Won by Earl G. E. Tunnicliff second, G. W. Thorne third.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: A few days ago THE SUN published a bicycle route through some of the busiest streets of New York and mentioned the the busiest streets of New York and mentioned the churches, buildings, monuments, and other intercesting features which the rider could view as he rode slong. It is possible, if the rider be an adept, that he could see these things in passing, but in the opinion of the writer, the average bleyelist would have to pay too much attention to the management of his wheel to see more than the pavement immediately in front of him. Owing to the heavy traffic down town there is constant danger of collision, and frequently the streats are so crowded that a bicyclist is unable to keep up sufficient speed to maintain his ballance. When, as is often the case, the pavement is wet, riding is even more dangerous, for the sharp turns which the rider has to make in a crowded street are likely to throw him. To ride on wet pavement is always dangerous, and it can only be done by riding in a straight line or nearly so and avoiding car tracks. Ride through the city streets when it is necessary to reach the country roads, but the pleasure of hicycling is enjoyed to the best advantage where cable cars, trucks, and granite pavements are unknown.

WOODHAYEN, Aug. \$2. WOODHAVEN, Aug. 22.

The second attempt of F. E. Anderson to cover a mile in one minute on a bicycle paced by a locomolive, which was to have taken place on Sunday at St. Louis, has been postponed until Sept. 6. The machine will be geared to 140 inches, and he confidently expects to clip the three seconds off his present recond. igneous to clip the three seconds on his present of 108.

C. R. Newton, one of the best known amateur iders in Connecticut, will compete as a professional at the race meeting of the Meriden Wheel Clab on Saturday.

The Good Roads Association of Brooklyn will have entire charge of the bicycle parade to be held on Glemore awenus, early in October.

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John S. Johnson will try to lower some the American and world's short-distance records at the Spring-Record and world's short-distance records at the Spring-Record and the Spring-Record and the Spring-Record and the Section and the Section and the races will be participated in by some of the fastest riders from Yonkers, Tuxedo, Brooklyn, and New York Besides the races there will be exhibition runs by the King County and a tyracuse team. Hinglaw and Barbeau of the Kings County Wheelmen and Owen and O'Connor of the Kings County Wheelmen and Own and O'Connor of the Kings one mile tandem race. The aggregate amount of the prices for the meets is nearly \$000.

AN UNSATISFACTORY SALE, All But Three of the Castleton Yearlings

There was a very fair attendance of horsemen at the Easton Company's paddocks at Sheepshead Bay resterday afternoon to bid on the yearly thorough reds offered by J. R. & F. P. Keene of the Castleton stud and C. J. Enright of the Elmendorf stud of Lexington. The sale was booked to open with the Castleton young-sters, and the auctioneer announced that he was instructed by the Messrs. Keene to say that there would positively be no by-bidding, and with few exceptions the animals were to be disposed of at the buyers own figures. Where there was any reserve it would be so stated when the animal was put up.

The bidding was not of the hurricane order and the first two head went at \$250 and \$300 respectively, the first being a fair-looking bay

and the first two head went at \$250 and \$300 respectively, the first being a fair-looking bay filly, by Tenny out of the imported mare Fair Vision, and the latter a chestaut colt by Duke of Magenta, out of the imported dam Elsie. The third to enter the ring was a breedy-looking brown colt sired by Sheen, a son of Hampton, and out of a St. Simon mare. Some unappreciative individual bid \$100 on the colt as a starter. This was jumped to \$1,000 by some one who had a better discernment for good things. When the auctioneer recovered his breath he announced that he had positive instructions not to take a bid on the colt under \$6,000. This bid not being forthcoming the colt was led out of the ring.

There was no bid on the next one offered, and apparently any little desire to possess Mr. Keene's yearlings that had been lurking in the bosoms of the horsemen present fled from the ring when the \$6,000 beauty was withdrawn. After J. Kneale, who trains Peep e' Day, Agitator, and other Keene cast-offs, bonght the black colt by Falsetto, out of Lucy Wallace, for \$750, nobody cared to go any further, and the balance of the Castleton consignment was withdrawn.

The Elmendorf youngsters, who were catalogued as the property of various owners, were a rather inferior-looking lot. The bidding was very tedious and prices low. The owners decided to withdraw the unsold balance of the consignment. Altogether the sale was the most unsatisfactory to horsemen that has been held in the vicinity of New York for years.

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J. Healy.

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Chestnut filly, 1895, by imp. Candlemas-Utility, by Iroquois; R. Tucker.

Ray filly, 1895, by imp. Candlemas-Twitight, by Algarine; J. S. Watts.

Chestnut filly, 1895, by imp. Candlemas-Balaklava, by Kingflaher; Matt Byrnes.

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Bay colt. 1895, by Long Run—The Lioness, by
imp. Billet; J. S. Watts..... Total for fifteen head......

The Horse and Carriage Trade.

August is always the dullest month of the year in the horse and carriage market, and busness is virtually at a standstill among the deal ers and builders just at present. Everybody is ers and builders just at present. Everybody is looking forward to a brisk fall trade, but some of the leading men in the market say that the dull season may continue this year until the political campaign is closed. Little activity was reported last week among the carriage builders, although Studebaker Brothers of Canal street, near Broadway, made several notable sales of light summer driving traps to out-of-town patrons, besides filling a number of orders from city patrons for business wagons.

summer Meeting of the Parkway Briving The Parkway Driving Club will give a three lays' trotting meeting at their half-mile track n Brooklyn this week by way of filling out the interval between the ending of the Orange County Circuit at Goshen and the opening of the Grand Circuit meeting at Fleetwood Park the Grand Circuit meeting at Fleetwood Park next Monday. The Parkway programme is made up principally of classes suited to the local horses, and judging by the list of entries there will be no lack of starters in any of the events. The 2:50 class and the 2:24 class, which make up the card for Thursday, have fifteen and ten entries, respectively. On Friday the 2:24 and 2:29 classes will be trotted, with nine entries in each race. The 2:40 class for trotters on Saturday's card has thirteen entries, and the 2:18 class for trotters and pacera has ten entries. In the latter event the two trotters Dudley Olcott and Hussar are pitted against the eight pacers, Rochet, Lady Lee, Victor, Carrie W. Phyllis Wilkes, Nailie S. Highland Lassie, and Theresa B. Some of the good ones in the 2:24 class are W. C. Dely's Ida Jefferson, Parkville Farm's Lena Pancoast, John F. Cornell's Sidney Smith, and Henry Hoffman's Thelma.

Football Notes.

The team which is to represent Pratt Institute this year gives promite of being one of the best elevens that ever wore the institute's colors. The Dreadnaughts' football team has reorgan-zed for the season of 1896 and would be pleased to hear from the managers of the following teams: Astors, Crescents of New York, Lenox, San Remo, Washinaton Heights, Kings County, Queens Coun-ty, English High School, Lawrenceville, Heboken High Senool, Sievens Institute, Flushing A. C., and Plainfield A. C. Address Samuel G. Mullen, 1;001 Park avenue. Keep's Shirts.

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ENTRIES FOR SHEEPSHEAD BAY. The Flight Stakes and Turf Handlenp To-

Clifford will make his appearance in the Flight Stakes at Sheepshead Bay to-day, but at 120 pounds the contest will be a hollow one, as Rhodesia, Madge D., and Sherlock are hardly capable of hurrying the son of Bramble and Duchess. That ether good performer Buck Massic is the bright particular star in the Turi Handleap at one mile and a quarter. Mr. Murphy has Souffle also engaged, and the Western turfman may elect to start his great three-year-old filly instead of the son of Hanover, Ferrier and Muskalonge should take considerable beating.

Flying Dutchman, Rubicon, and other good nes are named for the handleap at a mile,

while the selling race is interesting enough to keep the talent guessing. The programme in full follows: First Race.—For 2-year-old filles: selling allow-ances: a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$500 added: five furious:

107 Distinction... 105 Set Fast... 100 Trayant... 96 Pelle Dick... 91 Sleepy Belle... 90 Mand Adams... Cleophus.

Flying Squadron.

Gray Bird

Break o' Day.

Chie

Lady Louire

Florian

Second Race.—For \$1,000; a sweepstakes those never having wor 7 pounds; \$400, 10 pounds; six furlongs. S-year-olds; non-winners of s of \$10 each, with \$600 added; on \$500 allowed 4 pounds; \$600, pounds; maidens allowed 20 Sonaparte....

Rock Ledge...

Fourth Race—For three year-olds and upward: handicap: a sweepstakes of \$15 each, or \$5 if declared, with \$800 added; one mile. Flying Dutchman. 122 Pearl Song... Rubleon 115 Brandywine. Lake Shore 105 Aurelian. Cromwell 102 Refuges. Cromwell 109 Reruges vo Fifth Race—For three-year-olds and upward: a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$000 added; selling allowances; one mile and a furiong.

107 Marshall 107 Marshall 107 Cennoiseeur 108 Little Mat 108 Pearl Song 90 The Dragon 96 Sons and Dance 96 Damien 98 King Stone 85 Chugnut 88 Sigking Race—The Turf Handicap; for three-year-King Stone. 85/Chugnut 85

Birth Hace—The Turf Handicap; for three-yearolds and upward; of \$50 each for starters or \$30 forfelt; guaranteed cash value \$1,500; to the winner
\$1,500, to the second \$200, and to the third \$100; one
mile and a quarter on turf.
Buck Massle. 127, Souffie. 106
Ferrier 181 Hen Eder 107
Jeerslayer 106 Muskalong 107
Halfling 98 Volley 95

Autumn Stakes for Timber-to Secretary H. G. Crickmore of the New York teeplechase Association announces four stakes to be run during the autumn meeting at Morris

They are the Autumn Selling Hurdle race, value \$750, at two miles, over eight flights of hurdles; the October Hurdle Handicap, val-ue \$1,000, at two miles and a haif, over ten flights of hurdles; the Three-mile Steeplechase Handicap, value \$1,000, and the Four-mile Steeplechase Handicap, value \$1,200, at four miles.

Entries for the above events will close with Mr. Crickmore on Monday, Sept. 7, at 173 Fifth Owners of steeplechase and hurdle horses A. Gorman.

Pavorites Win at St. Louis.

57. Louis, Aug 24—The bookmakers were hit hard to-day. Five favorities won five races. The sixth race was won by an outsider. Track fast; attendance, 3,500. Summaries:

First Race—One mile. Joe Hart, 88 (C. Slaughter). It to 1, won; Siddubia, 56 (Wilhite), 6 to 1, second; Charley McDonald, 101 (Garner), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:44.

Second Race—Five furlongs. Chennile, 101 (L. Soden), 8 to 5, won; 17ory, 100 (E. Jones), 5 to 1, second; Russella, 101 (Warren), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:03.

Third Hace—Six furlongs. Gath, 114 (Garner), 9 to 5, won; Ace, 103 (C. Slaughter), 5 to 2, second; Nicholas, 98 (Combs), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:10.

Fourth Race—Seven furlongs. Linda, 98 (Garner), 9to 5, won; Harry McCouch, 109 (E. Jones), 8 to 1, second; Lady Eritannic, 85 (Dean), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:27.

Fifth Race—One mile. Tommast, 98 (Garner), 18 to 10, won; Forseen, 86 (Reidy), 12 to 1, second; Sammle Young, 93 (E. Jones), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:44.

Sixth Race—Five furlongs. Lady Hamilton, 101 (Warren), 9 to 1, won; Juanita, 111 (Penn), 8 to 1, second; Sugar Foot, 101 (C. Slaughter), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:08. Pavorites Win at St. Louis.

Opening Day at Windsor.

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DETROIT, Aug. 24.—The Windsor Racing Association opened its fail meeting to-day. The weather was all that coud be desired and attendance larger the track was particularly fast and the combination sent five favorites first past the post.

First Race—Six furlougs, Remedy, 103 (Shearland), 3 to 1, won; Virgie Dixon, 96 (Bunn), even, second; Longbrook, 195 (Baudal), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:145.

Se cond Race—Four and a half furlougs, Wathen, 105 (Filint), 4 to 5, won; Katte W. 103 (Beauchamp), 5 to 2, second; Tidiness, 103 (Bunn), 6 to 1, third. Time, 0:5516.

Third Race—One mile—Booze, 111 (Thorpe), 3 to 5, won; Syzeston, 119 (Gverton), 5 to 1, second; Helen H. H., 96 (Morrison), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:49.

Fourth Race—Five furlougs, Mourgetth. Helen H. H., 98 (Morrison), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:42.

Fourth Race—Five furlougs. Monoretth, 111 (Thorpe), 3 to 5, won; Rideau, 102 (Flint), 20 to 1, second; John Carr, 111 (Beauchamp), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:0226.

Fifth Race—Seven furlougs. Santoure, 103 (Corder), 8 to 1, won; Alamac, 102 (Sherrland), 5 to 1, second; Dockstader, 102 (Morrison), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:295.

Results at Milwaukee.

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Milwauker, Aug 24.—The best race to-day was the fourth, when Unalsaka beat Orinda by one length. Three favorlics won.

First Race—Six furiongs. Tim Murphy, 101 (T. Burns), 10 to 1, wou; Simmons, 110 (H. Williams), even, second; Judge Baker, 100 (Hicks), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:144.

Second Face—Five furiongs. Rosinanta, 105 (Scherref), 4 to 3, won; Incitaus, 108 (Freeman), 5 to 2, second; Collateral, 105 (A. Barrett), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:014.

Third Race—One mils had an eighth; hurdle. Zaidivar, 100 (Stalicup), 8 to 3, won; Unole Jim, 127 (Level), 4 to 1, second; Cunarder, 130 (Elilott), 7 to 1, third. Time, 2:06.

Fourth Race—Saven furiongs. Onalsaka, 90 (T. Burns), 80 to 1, won; Orinda, 104 (Scherrer), even, second; Sorum, 93 (W. Forbes), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:284.

Fifth Race—Six furiongs. Dominico, 98 (Clay), 10 to 1, won; Laura Cotta, 90 (T. Burns), 6 to 1, second; 1:155.

Sixth Race—Six furiongs. Fiercanna, 99 (Sullivan), 9 to 10, won; King Henry, 98 (H. Williams), 60 to 1, second; May Rose, 99 (Scherrer), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:159.

Newport, Aug. 24.—Flore Ballard, at 15 to 1, early defeated Toots, the 1 to 4 favorite, in the third race to-day. Jockey T. Charles, who rode the latter, was suppended for mad riding. Supmaries:
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Saccond Race-Five and a balf furiouga Red Buches, 105 (F. Russell), 7 to 5, won: Belle of Niles, 100 (Rherrin), 5 to 1, second: Springday, 105 (Confederation), 7 the 10 ft. Saccond: Time, 1134.

Third Race-One mile. Flora Railard, 95 (C. Reiff), 18 to 1, second: Surface Race (Gherrin), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:494.

Fourth Race-Weight (C. 100 kg.), Joe Clark, 112 (Rayl), 10 5, won; Judich C. 100 kg., Joe Clark, 112 (Rayl), 10 s. wos; Judich C. 100 kg., Joe Clark, 112 (Rayl), 10 s. wos; Judich C. 100 kg., Judich C. 100 kg., Judich C. 100 kg., Judich C. 100 kg., 10 kg.

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Track and Field Sports Prove Interest The annual outing and games of the Josep Gardner Association were held at Whitestone erday. The atletic part of the programme pr

Seventy-five-yard Dash-Won by Henry Has ty, Albert Pans second, Thomas McCann t Time, 10 3-5 reconds. One-hundred-yard Dash-Won by Peter Sull aniel Coyle second, Adam Crostie third. 7

Daniel Coyle second, Adam Grostie inita. 1
11 3-5 seconds.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard Run — Woi
Frank Conroy, James Powers second, Ant
Areat third. Time, 36 3-5 seconds.

Four-hundred-and-forty-yard Run—Won by
dinant Kreuter, John Lindenmeyer second, J.
Beekman third. Time, 1 minute is second.

Three-legged Race—Won by Thomas Reand Adam Crostie, Daniel Coyle and Albert
second, Rimon Apple and Richael Shorburn
Time, 15 4-5 seconds.

Throwing the Baseball—Won by James i,
with 350 feet 5 inches; Henry Haggerty h
with 350 feet 5 inches; Anthony Arent thir.
255 feet 8is inches.

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cob Beekman, James Powers second.

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cob Beekman, James Powers second.

Frown third. Time, 4 minutes 15 seconds.

Foods.

Potato Race—Won by Jehn Lindenmeyer,
Apple second, Frank Conroy third. Time,
cods.

Potato Race—Won by Frank Conroy, Petet
van second, Adam Crostie third. Time, 5 m
17 1-6 seconds.

Tup of War-Won by Frank Conroy, as
Daniel Coyle, Thomas McCann, Charles Bi
James Powers, Henry Haggerty, Simon Apple
Elle Koneuse.

Hop, Step, and Jump—Won by James O'l
with 89 feet 8 inches; Elle Keneuse second.

With 199 feet 8 inches; Elle Keneuse second.

Hop, Step, and Jump—Won by James O'1 with 39 feet 3 inches; Elic Meneuse second, 80 feet; James Powers third, with 38 feet inches.

Bunning Broad Jump—Won by Louis Barry 17 feet 3 inches; Micanel Shorburn second 17 feet; Jacob Beckman third, with 18 feet in feet 3 inches; Michael Shorburn second 17 feet; Jacob Beckman third, with 18 feet in feet 3 inches; Daniel Coyle third, with 5 feet 3 inches; Daniel Coyle third, with 8 inches.

Running High Jump—Won by Daniel Coyle, 5 feet 2 inches; Louis Barry second, with 5 feet 2 inches; Louis Barry second, with 5 feet 10 inches, with 39 feet 1 inch Haymond Smith ond, with 59 feet; Thomas Gulnon third, with feet 4 inches, with 39 feet; Thomas Gulnon third, with 19 feet 3 inches; Louis Barry thoma, with 19 feet 3 inches; Louis Barry thoma, with 19 feet 3 inches; Louis Barry theredinand Kreuter second, with 193; Simon third, with 166.

Bowling—Won by John Lindesmeyer, with 3 second, Jacob Beckman third.

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One-hundred-yard Dash—Won by Leopold Thomas McGrand second, David G. Murray Time, 114 seconds.

Three-legged Race—Won by John H. Harand Thomas McGrand, Walter S. Newma-Henry L. Paynter second, Leopold Well and B. Buck third. Time, 45 seconds.

Bowling Compatition—Won by John F. Sa with 164; George W. Kennedy second, with Thomas P. Andersor third, with 164.

Egg-and-ladic Race—Won by John H. The Thomas McGrand second, George P. Philips

Time, 87 seconds.

Shooting Competition—Won by John H. Charwin 4% points, Thomas G. Scheefer second, with 4% points, Thomas G. Scheefer second, with 56 George W. Yong third, with 45. Sack Raco—Won by John H. Newman, Thom McGrand second, William H. Waiters third. Tim 56% seconds. DOM seconds. Eight-hundred-and-eighty-yard Run — Won John H. Cavanagh, John D. Lloyd second, Geo-W. Maddern third. Time, 2 minutes 34% second W. Maddern third. The annual outing and games of the Willis Barry Athletic and Benevolent Association of J City were neld on Sunday at Zehden's Casino, Co

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Match Race. 100 Yards—Won by James McN. William M. Barry second, William Hickey. Time, 12 seconds.

One-hundred yard Run—Won by James McN. Barry second, James Daly third. Seconds. I second and twenty-yard Run—1 Thomas Hayes, James Dwyer second, James Daly third. Seconds. Two hundred and twenty-yard Run—1 Thomas Hayes, James Dwyer second, James Dight, James Dwyer second, James Hight. hundred and eighty-yard Run—Richael Hayes, James Dwyer second, James bird. Time, 5 seconds. One-mile Run. Handicap—Won by Michael Hay Time, 5 seconds one-mile Run. Handicap—Won by Michael Run. Won by James Madocks, scratch; James Maddocks, scratch, second Daly 55 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes. Running High Jump—Won by James Dwyer second; James Hayes with 5 feet, third. Football Kf@king Won by Michael File with 150 feet; James Dwyer, with 155 feet, third.

Chess. The committee from the Brooklyn Chwill not meet before next month, and a the challenge for a return cable match British Chess Club has therefore been p

The Eurf. CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY

EVERY TUESDAY, Wednesday, Thursday, and to and including Sept. 5 orain or ship FIRST RACE 8:50 P.

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